

SALARIES DISPUTED: STUDSOC BUDGET TABLED

by Ann Brocklehurst

Student councillors voted overwhelmingly last night not to ratify the 1978-79 overall Students' Society budget presented to them by the Joint Management Committee (JMC).

Sharon Kennedy, VP Internal and a member of the JMC, stated that uninformed councillors should be given time to examine the budget so that they can make a "knowledgeable and reasonable assessment otherwise things can get railroaded through council".

\$170,000 of the approved 1978-79 budget has been allocated for administrative purposes. This is close to 50 per cent of the \$360,000 overall budget.

A large fraction of the \$170,000 goes to pay for the salaries of StudSoc's professional administrative staff. The administrative salaries are kept confidential from even the student councillors. Only the executive director, the comptroller and the programme director, three of this administrative staff, know their salaries.

The JMC which must approve budgets before they are sent to council passed the salaries as part of a lump sum assigned to cover administrative costs. It is the administrative staff that draws up this undetailed budget for presentation to the JMC.

Student councillor Fred McMahon spoke against the secrecy surrounding this part of the budget. The governing body of the Students' Society

should not have that much closed to it. Basically what I would like is salary levels and some idea of what we are paying our top administrators."

As well as not knowing the salaries of the administrators, John Collis, chairperson of the JMC, who is also StudSoc's VP Finance, did not know how many administrative salaries were included in the sum. He estimated four salaries, but was corrected by executive director Ron Lerman, who said "Six, three administrators and three secretaries."

Collis agreed that was probably right.

StudSoc also employs at least two other professionals with salaries over \$15,000: the Building Manager and the Food and Beverage Manager. Their salaries are absorbed by the Union Building and Cafeteria budgets.

Despite protests from Lerman, student councillors voted to hold a closed session during which the salaries will be revealed. Lerman felt that this type of disclosure was abnormal and wanted to "speak to his staff and find out their feelings."

Although councillors expressed dismay at the lack of information given to them about the budget there was trouble filling the vacant councillor's seat on the JMC. Five councillors turned down nominations before Brad Armstrong, a Senate rep to council finally accepted.

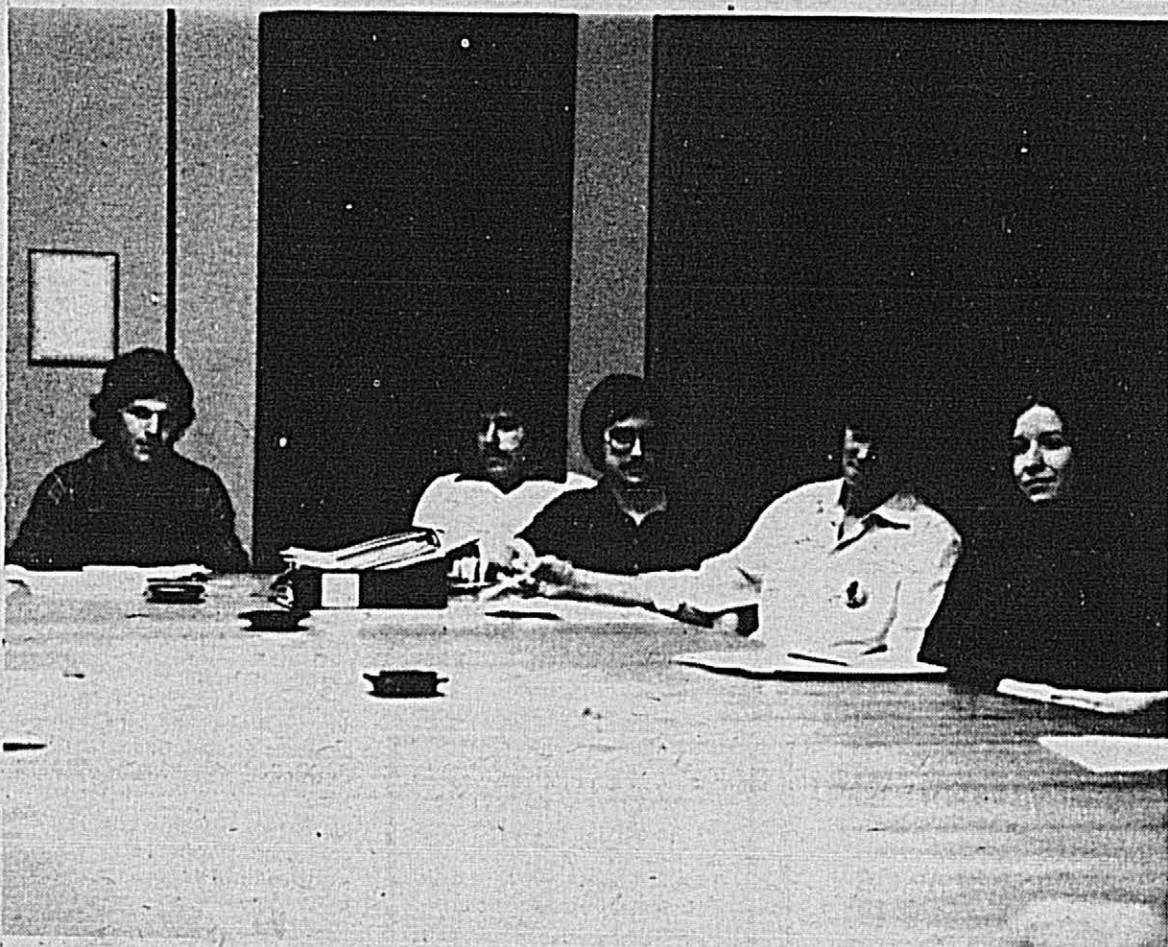
StudSoc President Gary Eisen expressed disappointment with this situation. "I am surprised that no one wants to sit on this most important committee," he said.

The administrative salaries will be revealed in a confidential session to council Thursday, September 28.

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The Executive Committee took time out from this term's first student council meeting to pose for the Daily. From left to right they are Ted Claxton, VP External; Wayne Collizza, VP University Affairs; Gary Eisen, President; John Collis, VP Finance; Sharon Kennedy, VP Internal.

Women denounce copy

by Andrew Porter

An article published in this month's edition of *L'Actualité* entitled "Women: 10 years of revolt" has raised vehement protests from Women's groups in Quebec who claim it is an example of gross sensationalism, inaccuracy and yellow journalism.

Denounced by groups such as the Federation des femmes du Quebec (FFQ), Le Regroupe-

ment des Femmes du Quebec (RFQ), La Librarie des Femmes, the article in the monthly publication has, according to the women's groups insulted the intelligence of its readers.

The article portrays feminists as merciless reactionaries, who are enraged because they seek revenge against a male-dominated society. The President of one feminist group called the article pitiful. Mrs. Sheila Finestone, President of the FFQ added: "It's with anger and shock that we read the article in *L'Actualité*. In effect, the writer, Pierre Godin, spent about three hours at our offices, we gave him a complete file on all our recent activities with concrete facts. We are criticizing *L'Actualité* for not having made any positive analyses and their choice of a stereotyped, mythological cover page photo was deliberate," said Finestone.

Two spokespersons for the Librarie des Femmes, Claude Krynski and Louise Neveu were dismayed at the way the article portrayed their organization as a Library which just capitalized on the women's situation by

selling books while ignoring the many services offered to help women.

The largest Feminist group, FFQ, stated that the article "misrepresented totally the objectives of Women's groups in Quebec by giving it an invented ideology which none of the feminists have ever been able to relate to.

A spokesperson for *L'Actualité* magazine refused comment saying that a response to the feminists' criticism would be forthcoming.

In a last minute communiqué issued by the FFQ, a spokesperson noted that the magazine *L'Actualité* could stand to lose its reputation as a credible publication.

"The ten years of revolt is in fact ten years of demands and serious work in an effort to correct discrimination and inequalities as shown by statistics. We have made efforts to obtain the recognition of basic rights for women" concluded the FFQ communiqué.

Ontario:

Enrollment decreases

Reprinted from the *Ontarian*. With the national unemployment rate at an all-time high of 15.3 percent, dramatic decreases in post secondary student enrollment are expected to be felt across Canada this fall. The situation will be particularly severe in Ontario where students receiving financial aid from OSAP (Ontario Student Aid Program) have not yet received their cheques and are being prevented from register-

ing.

OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) believes that as economic stagnation increases (the Conference Board of Canada is predicting a general level of unemployment of 9.12% for next year) youth unemployment rises faster because in a buyer's market employers are unwilling to hire any but the most experienced workers.

Citing the rising unemployment rates as proof of the

inadequacy of the government's indirect methods of solving the unemployment crisis, OFS is urging more direct methods of job creation. OFS has summed its solutions to the student unemployment program in a six point program.

The program recommends that the federal government establish a massive long term job creation program in which student summer employment is

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Wanted ride by McGill employee from 13th Ave. Roxboro to Royal Victoria Hospital Monday to Friday. Dept. time 8 am to 4 pm. (Will be no problem if required to leave later pm) Call office hours 842-1251 loc. 1781. After 6 pm 684-7127.

main floor of the Undergraduate Library. Sign up for the tour by calling 392-4288, or sign up in person at the Information Desk.

Phys Studs beer bash:

The Physiology Students Association is sponsoring a Welcome (Back) Beer Bash, 2-6 pm in the Union ballroom. Everyone is invited!

McGill Figure Skating Club:

The first meeting of the McGill Figure Skating Club will be held today at 7 pm in room G20 of the gym. All newcomers, beginners and advanced skaters are welcomed. Club activities, time schedule and ice show at year end will be discussed. See you there.



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Unemployment

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Integrated, claiming that the new salaries created by it will provide secondary economic stimulus and reduce unemployment and welfare payments.

The importance of community control in initiating and reviewing work projects within the program is emphasized and OFS feels that the participation of students, business and labor should be encouraged.

The program suggests that open-ended funding and the creation of a project development bank to provide low-cost capital will prevent the failure of projects caused by the capital poverty. The OFS was critical of the government's Summer Experience '78 program saying that short term jobs (in some cases only seven weeks long) which paid only minimum wages left many students seriously underemployed. They pointed out that the underemployment could only be stopped by increasing the number of positions lasting a full sixteen weeks and raising the pay to "market value" wages.

Finally the program called for emergency funds to provide advances on late OSAP cheques.

Today

ISA Council Meeting:

Union Building, Council Room 310 at 5:30 pm. Mandatory attendance for all ISA clubs' representatives. For info, call 392-8940.

Intercollegiate Badminton:

Anyone interested in competing in intercollegiate badminton must attend a special information session tonight at Currie Gym (where you registered) at 9pm in room 409.

Sociology Students Get-together:

Wine and Cheese Party for Sociology students—honours, majors and anyone enrolled in a Sociology course. Here's your chance to meet fellow Sociology students. L738 2:30 to 4 pm.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Annual welcome meeting will be held from 12pm to 1pm and from 4pm to 6pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. A chance to meet a few people and find out what we're doing this year—refreshments served.

Library Workshop, Library Tour:

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348 Lost & Found

Found Woman's Timex watch. Vicinity of Leacock Bldg. towards McTavish. Call Norman 288-3657 after 4 p.m.

349 Courses

Attention Poets with Workshop experience: Interested in forming a group to which your work and criticism would be integral? Contact Michele or Laura at 286-0224. (1st meeting scheduled Sept. 21 Thurs. evening)

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Around Campus

English Literature Association

The ELA is the organization for students taking courses in the Department of English at McGill. It is responsible for the seating of students on the Departmental Assembly (approximately 50 students) and on all other departmental committees such as Steering, Promotion and Tenure, and the Programme Committee. There are also seats for students on the Faculty of Arts Council through the ASUS and the ELA places three graduate students on the Graduate Faculty Council. The committees in the English Department operate on a parity basis, and student opinion is important and effective both in policy formation and in the process of streamlining proposals brought forward by other. To represent all student views as comprehensively as possible, the ELA has four representatives—for literature, drama, film and communications, and graduate students—who are responsible for consulting with students in their respective areas and encouraging students on any issues concerning them.

Students interested in becoming involved in the decision-making process, which determines both the form and quality of their education, are urged to contact the ELA. We are interested in hearing your opinions, whether or not you wish to sit on any of the committees in the department.

The ELA is also involved in a variety of other activities. We organize weekly student gatherings during the course of the school year in order to encourage communication between students. Part of our office is set up as a lounge for students.

One of our most important activities is the publication of a course guide based on a survey of the courses offered in the department. This guide is intended to aid students in selecting courses suited to their individual needs, and we urge you to consult it before registering. This year the ELA will have a table in the Arts Building foyer to help with preliminary advising and to inform you of the various functions of the ELA in the English Department.

To reach the ELA, drop by Arts B-20, leave a note with the Arts Porter in the ELA box, or call 392-4483.

Tuesday Night Café

While it may be true that all the world's a stage, it seems equally true that some places in the world are more easily identifiable as stages than others.

One such place is McGill's Tuesday Night Café, a small theatre located across from the Student Union in Morrice Hall Room 106. Founded last year by English Department students and aided by funding from the English Department, the Café provided an intimate performing space for a great variety of theatrical expression. Folk singing, dance, mime, short comedic, dramatic, and poetic presentations, as well as full length plays were presented by the Café. Much of the work performed was original; either student written or, as in the case of Gaetan Charlebois' *Aleola*, the premiere of an original work by a Montreal playwright.

This great variety of expression was possible only with the involvement of a great number of interested persons dedicating as much or as little time as they wished. As Veronica Brady, a prime mover in the Café stated, "The theatre exists primarily as an outlet for any student, skilled or unskilled, interested in any aspect of the theatre. This includes acting, backstage work, organization, or publicity. We are presently accepting proposals for productions in both the first and second term."

In addition to its performance the Café sponsors a number of workshops throughout the year. Slated for this year are Comedy, Improvisation, and Mime workshops. Various other participation events will also take place throughout the year.

The Café will also present, in conjunction with Radio McGill, The Tuesday Night Café Mystery Half Hour. The Radio show that is guaranteed to scare the pants off of anybody.

If you're interested in joining Tuesday Night Café, call 392-4979 or 286-9456, or go to Morrice Hall Room 107.

Ryan interview:

CBC resorts to greaseball journalism

by Harold Koblin

Recently, a CBC executive commented that the CBC's probable response to the Trudeau government's budget cuts could be to severely restrict the amount of money and resources allotted to the production department. Presumably this move would prompt the viewing public into fits of rage, and leave them bellowing at their MPs to increase the funding of 'the people's network.' Judging by the present quality of CBC programming, the effects of the production cutbacks will be rather difficult to perceive. In the past the CBC could always be relied upon as a source of investigative political journalism. Lately, however, the quality of CBC programming has deteriorated to such a low level that it appears doubtful if the liberal cutbacks will have any effect on the alleged quality of their public affairs broadcasting.

Man Alive's interview of Claude Ryan, (to be aired on CBC-6, Monday at 10:30pm) is a perfect example of the CBC's recent tendency towards greaseball journalism, in which the slickness of production becomes the dominant factor in their shallow programming. The actual interview is handled inoffensively enough by Roy Bomisteel, but it suffers from an excessive concentration on the more mundane aspects of Mr. Ryan's religious beliefs vis a vis politics. We learn, for example, that Mr. Ryan entered provincial politics at the bidding of the 'hand of God'. Now, there's nothing wrong with an occasional exposure to good, old-fashioned religion; in fact such an experience can even be spiritually uplifting. There is, however, something wrong with a program that concentrates on theological concepts to such an extent that it manages to exclude such inconsequential and mortal concerns as the

unity debate, and our growing economic depression.

Bomisteel's questions are fired in a manner reminiscent to a sporadic machine gun—sometimes, as in the case above, he plods slowly and methodically through an almost totally irrelevant topic. Unfortunately, Bomisteel also manages to skim through the more reluctant aspects of Ryan's psyche. He fails to provide adequate attention to Ryan's views on social justice, and on the rights of man. Too much time is spent exploring the extent of Ryan's religious beliefs. Bomisteel doesn't follow through with a rational line of questioning; he is instead content to leave us pondering about the implications of Ryan's statements regarding, for example, the role of the nuclear family as "man's natural social environment."

The program also nearly manages to pass the issues of civil liberties and the right of citizens to be free from discrimination on the basis of language, religion, or sex. Ryan reveals that he would like to "achieve a society in which freedom is the ultimate right," but he fails to specify what types of freedom he favors. Ryan also states that human liberty "derives from the human dignity of the individual"; as well, he states that equality is of secondary importance in relation to individual liberty. Unfortunately, Bomisteel fails to ask Ryan what he means by any of the above statements.

Perhaps the most glaring example of the general shoddiness of Bomisteel's technique is the total absence of any information on Ryan's opinion on the rights of Quebec anglophones vis a vis the official language policy. Liberal supporters are portraying Mr. Ryan as the saviour of both federalism and of the anglophone community. Bomisteel missed an excellent chance to explore these matters; instead he seems contented with a sketchy explanation of Mr. Ryan's religious ethos.

In doing so, Mr Bomisteel has missed an excellent chance to inform the citizens of this country about the social and political thoughts of the man who may very well be the next premier of this province.



Meg T. Blank

Claude Ryan explained the relationship between his political and religious views on CBC's "Man Alive" interview program to be shown next week. Ryan claims he was guided in his choice of a political career by divine powers.

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